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A Tale of Blood and Things. NEE NORAW RUNTER NR. -- Callic-

My story opens in the classic free-sinks of Bosting. In the parlor of an aristocratic manshum on Bacom street sits a lovely lady whose hair is covered ore with the frosts of 17 summers. She has just sot down at a Piany 40 k is singin the popular peace called Shells of the Notion, in which she talls how with Position Theorem. she tells how with Pensive Thawt she wan-dered by a C beet shore. The Son is settin in its horizon, and its gorgus lite pores a a golden mellur flud thru the winders & makes the bootiful young lady twice as bootiful as she was be4, which is onneces-sary. She is magnificantly dressed up in Berage basque with Poplin trimmins, More Antique edges, and 3 ply carpeting. Her dress contains 12 founders, brilliantly or-namented with horn buttons, and her shoes

are all morocker with goldspangle onto them. Presently she presses her hands to her buzzum and starts up in an excited manner. "Methinks," she whispers in clarion tones, "I see a voice." A noble youth of 27 summers scrapes the mud from his butes in the hall and enters. He is attired in a red shirt and black trowsis, which last are turned up over his butes. and his hat is bewitchingly cokt on one side of his classical hed. In sooth he was a noble child. Grease in its parmiest days near projuced a more gallanter herow than The young lady gazes upon him for a few periods, clasps her hands together, strikes her position; and rollin her I's

wildly like a expired infantile cow, cries: "Ha! do my I's deceive my earsight!"
That frame! them store clothes! those voice! it is me own, me only Moses!" and he folded her to his hear? "We thinks Ishall swoon," she sed, and pretty soon

CHAP. II .- WAS MOSES OF NOBLE BIRTH ? Moses was foreman of Ingine Kumpany No. 40. The 40's had jest been havin a pleasant fite with the 50's on the day I introjuce Moses to my reader. He had his arms full of troffees, to wit: 4 scalps, 4 I's, 3 fingers, 7 ears, which he had chawed off, &c., &c. When Elizy (for that was the lovely young lady's name) rekivered from her swoon, she asked:

"How hast the battle gone? Tell me?" "Elizy," said the brave young man drawing hisself up to his full hite, "we chawed 'em up and smashed their old mersheen all

"I thank the gods," she cride. "Thou didst full well, and henceforth I ware thee in my hart of harts!" "And Moses," she his weskit, 'dost know I sumtimes think that thou wastest of noble birth?"

"No," said he, "wildly ketching hold of hisself, "you don't say so? "Indeed do I," she said. "Your dead grandfather's sperrit camet to me the other nite, and sez he "Moses is a Disguised Juke !'

"You mean Duke," said Moses. "Dost not the actors all call it Juke?" she sed sternly.

That settled the matter. "I have thought of this thing a4," said Moses, abstractedly, "If it is so then thus must it be! 2B or not to B; that airs the question! But not more of this now .-Dry up. O life-life, you're too many for me l'his He tore out some of his pretty yeller hair, stamped on the floor wildly, and was gone. To

CHAPTER III. THE PIRUT EDILED. Sixteen long and weary years have clapst since the scene narrowated in the last chapter took place. A noble ship, the Sary Jane, is sailin from France to Ameriky, thro' the Wabash Canal. A pirut ship is in hot pursoot of the Sary Jane. The capthough he had lost all his parunts. The Pirut is close on to him, & he is about to give in, when a fine looking feller in russit outes, and a buffaler overcut, rushes forred, and says to the capting, sez he:

"Old man! go down stairs. Retire to the starboard bulkheard. He take charge of this Bote!" "Owdashus ouss!" said the capting, "Owdashus ouss!" said the capting, "away with the, or I shall do nous-rejer-

"Scarcely," sez the noble feller, and drew a diamond hilted sword, and cut the capting's hed off.

"O, that I should live to becam a ded boddy!" said the capting as he fell to deck. He expired shortly afterwards, bein fatally killed.

oppel Tin & Sheet Ifon Water

Note that the state of the short of the

ses on a clean jump, was fast leaving the "Onet again do I escape deth!" sed the Juke between his clenched teeth, still on

the jib-poop. CHAPTER IV-THE WANDERER'S RETURN.

The Art of Advertising,

The Juke was Moses the Sassy. He had been in France about Steen years, and he was home again in Bosting. He had some trouble in getting himself acknowl-edged as Juke of France, as the Orleans Dienasty and Borebones were fernensthin, but he finally conkered, and now he had crossed the deep blue C to git his own Eliza. She knew him at onct, as one of his ears and a portion of his nose had been chawed off in his fites with opposi-tion firemen durin' boyhood's sunny hours. They were married and went to France, to reside in their ducal Pallis which was gut up regardlis of expense. They had several children, and lived to a green old a beloved "by all both grate and small,"

the Poick sez. The Pirut Captain was captured, tried convicted, and sentenced to read all the letters that Messrs. Giddings and Wise shall rite for the ensodin 4 years. His friends are endeavorin to get his sentence commuted to imprisonment for life, I hour in each day to be devoted to reading the Great Western Journal. He sez this sentence was worser than the other one was. Still he don't care much so long as he gets his meals regular.

This is my 1st attempt at writering a line in this is my 1st attempt at writering a line in this far from bein perfeck, but I mave indoosed folks to see that in 9 cases out of 10 they can either make Life as barren as the Dessert of Sarah or as joyous as a flower gardin, my object will have bin ac-complished. Adoo.

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION, Of Mrs. Stowe's new book, The Minister's Wooing, the New York Observer (Old School Presbyterian)

"It is well fitted to bring into contemp the old-fushioned doctrines of the gospil. and is therefore hailed with great satisfacion by the enemies of the truth."

Per contra, the New York Evangelish (New School Presbyterian) says:

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sues of a woman's heart and brain." "Who shall decide when doctors disa-

The London Athenseum, in a criticism on he work, says : "Notwithstanding its blemishes, which go a long way towards conterbalancing its merits, it is a tale to be read, and for nine days talked about. We are also told that Mrs. Stowe does injustice to the character of Dr. Hopkins, and that the heroine lacks originality, and that the author shows an "anxiety to display an intimate acquaintance with the art galleries and cathedrals of Europe." The Press also says that:—"In the point of invention, the plot is the very poorest that can well be imagined; it is the beautiful tale of the song of 'Alfred Robin Gray,' New Englandized, with all that is most pathetic and poetical in it left out, and the gaps filled up with respectable prose and calvinistic divinity." other hand, the Spectator says the novel "is worthy Mrs. Stowe's reputation, but in

the race of popularity it will lag far be-hind 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and even behind

'Dred.'

De Omnibus Rebus. WE sacrifice the present in regretting the past that has already gone, and in tormenting ourselves about the future that has not yet come. It is pretty much the same with a widow. Between the husband she has lost and the husband she is expecting, her days are spent in alternately sighing over what she cannot change and what she cannot command.

THE WEDDING TOUR .- Perhaps, after all, there is some sense in wedding tours. At first, the attention is drawn away from afterwards by the duties of life. It lets them down easily. It is a dissolving view that imperceptibly discloses a stern reali-

My experience makes me an enemy alike to premature marriages and to distant enual cares the responsibility for the beloved and helpless pledges of our affections, and the last are liable to the most cruel disappointments .- Sir Walter Scott.

Ir men could find the fabled fountain hat is said to restore youth and health and realty, with what engerness they would rush to drink its waters. Yet with scarcey less eagerness do they now rush to drink of waters that bring upon them premature old age and disease, and louthsome ugli-

THE man who travels a thousand mile in a thousand hours may be tolerably quick footed; but he isn't a touch to the woman who keeps up to the fashion.

An exchange says, "The exact height of a young lady's ambition is too little icet." Whose feet are meant—her own, or a "darling cherub's" pair of "footsy tootreet. sies ?""

We'so there's another fupture of Mount Vocifarous," said Mrs. Partington, putting up her specks, "the papers tell us about the burning lather running down the moun-tain, but it don't tell how it got a fire."

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